INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26-1 a.m.

For Tonnessee and the Ohio valley upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys northwest back to warmer southwest winds. falling barometer, and clear weather,

STRATEGE OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEF'T. SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, UURSDAY, December 25, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Bar. Ther. Dir. | Force.

news columns of the Cleveland Herald the other day, states that "the Auglican church costs England fifty eight million dollars a statement, and declares that it is self-supporting, as is the Church of Scotland and the Church of Ireland—as the Episcopal church is called. At the Workingmen's meting, during the Sheffield congress in October, thereben were freely open to them. They

best paper of its class now offered to the public, will, from the present time, be served to subscribers at the reduced rate of one dollar a year. This will no doubt be welcome are to be the report that J. L. Smith, Greenback, candidate for governor; S. W. Haskus, Fusion. Indian agent, and Major M. M. Folsom of Oldtown, were closeted at the Penobscot exchange during the day. Major Folsom appeared on the ground after the teams had appeared on the ground after the teams had constant readers and steady ders for their return to the amenal. friends of the APPEAL. At this very low price the Whekly APPEAL will be found The excitement is at fever heat throughout

EVER IN THE WAY.

Monopoly, under the specious name of protection, is ever in the way of American interests. An exchange paper copies a letter from an English farmer, settled in Wisconsin, published in the London Times, in which the writer gives his reasons why those English farmers who think of seeking refuge in some other country from the evils that are making their life unbearable under the English land system should not come to this country. Among other things, he says that owing to the protective laws in operation here, some times as much as they do in Great Britain. The New York Bulletin says: "It is amazing that a people like ours, so keenly alive to ererything that tends to keep their streets of a peaceful city, in the present exmaterial interests en rapport with the other respects, should be so indifferent to the insignificant figure which they present to the world to-day as a mari- exists, not the slightest disturbance has octime power, and this too with a magnificent tent." And yet it is but a comparatively short time ago that the United States were arousing the fears of England by their wonderful success in naval architecture-and now see to what "protection" has reduced our power on the sea! The "protection" is real protection in this case, but unfortunately the party protected is England.

# A COMPROMISE

By which the Texas and Pacific Deeds Lands in San Diego to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ratiroad.

San Francisco, Dec. 21 .- A San Diego ispatch savs: "Telegrams exchanged on riday and Saturday with President Scott, of the Texas and Pacific railroad company, have pending litigation. The Texas and Pacific will deed one-balf of the railroad lands to he Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad This gives the latter company a splendid deep-water frontage on the bay, and five thousand agree of well located lands, with ample facilities and privileges for a first-class depot and wharf accommodations Details will be settled as rapidly as possible between

# BALTIMORE.

A Little Episode in the Mistery of the Monamental City-A Bough Raid on Colored Passengers on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Passen. ger-Train.

BALTIMORE, December 25 .- Eight roughs boarded the Baltimore and Ohio train, at ten minutes past eleven on Wednesday night, at Camden Statior, just as the train started. They drove a colored man from the cars, and soon afterward made an attack upon another colored man. He fled to the ladies' car for protection, but he was pursued there by the roughs, who made an indiscriminate assault with pistols and sticks upon the passengers. A colored woman was shot in the neck, and a man was badly cut. Other passengers were badly bruised. It was with difficulty that many of the passengers were prevented from leaving the car while it was in rapid motion.

# THE COLD WAVE

below Zero at Mt. Paul, and Six below at Chicago-Bailway Transportation Delayed by the Intense Cold.

ST PAUL. December 25 .- The cold wave reached St. Paul to-night, and the thermom-eter fell to forty degrees below zero. Trains suffer much delay from the intense cold, but all roads are reported elear to-night. The Change in Temperature on the

heard of the Durfee, or the Annie which went to her assistance, for two days. The weather turned very cold yesterday evening. Republicans, so that the Democratic joint and the niercury sank to two degrees below eight degrees above zero, and is now at the vote of Maine, which all now believe will be fatter point, the wind having veered northwest to southwest.

THERE is no baking powder manufactured-equal to the Diamond, quality, quantity and

THE MAINE MUDDLE.

War, Warl-Hayes Puts on his War Paint and Mal 28 Faces at Governor Garcelon and the Council of Maine because they Did their Duty.

Then he and Garfield, Seeing that they are Making Asses of themselves, Crawl into their Holes and Say they Did Not Do It -A Flop.

BANGOR, MR. December 25 .- An excite ment was caused here to-day by reports of the intended removal of the arms and ammuaction from the State arsenal to the depot for year." Bishop Bedell, in a note corrects the transportation to Augusta. About five with arms and ammunition were stopped at Kenndusky bridge by a crowd, which rapidly ple, declaring the arms should never be car-ried out of the city. Mayor Brown demanded during the Sheffield congress in October, 1878, the achbishop of York stated the case strongly. In urging the workingmen—four thousand of whom were present—to take advantage of their privilege, he said: "The herehes were freely open to them. They ad every right to the ministering of the word in the adjutant-general's office, and was movand the engraments, without the cost of a penny! The church was not supported by the people, nor the government. It supported freelf." Bishop Bedell took pains to verify this statement by obtaining a confirmation of it from a distinguished lay lord, a member of parliament.

In the adjutant-general's office, and was moving the arms to Asgusta under orders from the governor. The excitement of the populace was greatly increased by this statement, and the crowd attempted to unharness the horses. The may record to the front of the munitions of an attempt to remove them was persisted in while the people were excited. He said that he would take no expossibility of the trouble that might engage. it best to return the erms to the amenal, rather than incur hezurd and riot, and the mayor furnished police to protect them on their return. Public sentiment was increased turned back and told Freech that he had made a mistake in not pushing through to

the country. It will contain W. H. Brown, mayor, and a number of ex-

market reports, editorials, letters from all parts of the adjoining States, in a word, everything that is necessary to a well-filled and well-conducted newspaper. Subscriptions forwarded now will have prompt attention.

The citizens of this city were much surprised on the afternoon of Christmas day to learn that the arms and ammunition were being removed from the State arsonal, located here, to the railroad depot. The first actual knowledge of the fact was upon seeing teams loaded and passing the principal streets. Immediately support that the talk now becoming not feel that the talk now becoming to the did not feel that the talk now becoming to the did not feel that the talk now becoming to the feel that the talk now becoming to common, of Democrats in legislatures grabing the electoral votes of the score at ten misues after eleven was as follows: Hart, 377; Krohn, 370; Hughes, 352; O'Brien, 367; Krohn, 370; Hughes, 352; O'Brien, 343; Campana, 335; Williams, 328; Campana, 328 citizens, so filling the streets as to prevent the passing of teams. The mayor, who had been sent for, having no knowledge of the until the wrong was righted. He would not authority under which the arms were being resort to force, but he would endeavor to responsibility of the movement. He was answered by a Mr. French, representing himself to be clerk in the adjutant-general's office, and that he was acting under verbal instruc-tions from Governor Garcelon to remove the to feel that the will of the majority, when and that he was acting under verbal instruc-French seeing difficulties in the way, and being informed by the mayor that he might be unable to restrain the people with the force he had at his command, decided to return the arms to the arsenal and the citizens quietly dispersed. While we deploring the act of the State authorities in removing large endeavor to the extent of our ability to pre vent any action which should impair on

Although the most intense excitemen curred beyond stopping the progress of two eams, and as soon as the arms were taken back toward the arsenal the throng quietly dispersed. During the day reports and rumors of extraordinary movements at the State areenal had caused much public comment, and in view of the excited state public feeling, during the afternoon J. S. Wheelwright, chairman, and Lysander Strickland, Charles G. Sterns and C. A. Bounpanied Mayor Brown to the Penobecot exchange, where Adjutant-General Leavitt was said to be, for the purpose of represent to him the imminent danger that intense feeling prevalent in the amunity might lead to serious ouble beyond the control of the unicipal force at command. As it proved, the adjutant-general was not in the city, and the mayor and citizens named drove to the arsenal to make inquiries, but found it locked, and were informed that two large loads of arms and ammunition had been shortly before hauled away to the depot.

On drawing head to the aim the city, and the matter is of no real importance other than that General Garfield either misrepresented the President or deceived the gentleman who was with him Sunday afternoon. Touching the matter of the President's declaration that he (the President) believed that the Vice-President bad the right to count the electoral vote, Garfield said to his Sunday. On driving back to the city, the carriage con-

alighting the mayor found the people had stopped the teams and refused to permit count the electoral vote, he will be as strong a man in the White House as Grant or any them to proceed. One team, it is said, had one hundred and twenty stand arms; another, thirty-four thousand rounds ball cartridges.
As soon as the teams were turned back toward the arsenal the people became entirely quiet. The mayor conversed with French, who said that he had no orders from the adjutant-general and no written orders from the constitution and laws of that State. It anybody, but was acting under verbal intructions from Governor Garcelon to remove the arms, etc., to Augusta. He states that Alderman Pickard, who is bondsman of the arsenal keeper, vouched for Clerk French's authority, and induced the keeper to deliver the arms without any regular order or requisition. At a meeting of prominent citiz as held in the evening, the situation was fully discussed. It was unanimously dehis case.

termined to use every effort to prevent any disturbance and avoid public excitement. TILDEN'S TAMPERING. MARROW ESCAPE FROM BLOODSHED. Boston, December 25.—A special from angor to the Herald says that the escape om bloodshed was very narrow. Adjutanteneral Leavitt is now in Eastport, passing pristmas. He will arrive here to-morrow. well known that the Republicans are forming a secret military association, and threats have been made that they would seize the arms in the arsenal. THE ELECTORAL COUNT IN MAINE. chance as a martyr.

Washington special to the Cincinnati Ga-WHAT HAYES'S BLATHERSKITING AMOUNT cette (Republican): "There is no doubt but the leading Democrats are giving much attention to providing means by which the election of the next President may be thrown into the house. In the first place there is the full intention of so manipulating the pending cases of contacted elections so as to give the Democrats a majority on a vote by the States. This can be done either by unseating Orth, of Indiana, or Washburn, of Minnesota. There are good grounds for the belief that the present situation in Maine has been brought about as the result of this etermination to give such a shape to the electoral vote that, if necessary to success, the lection can be sent to the house of represen-atives. These are Democrats who believe that through the present legislature either of two sets of electoral returned can be secured from Maine, which would enable the joint convention here either to throw out the vote of that State or to sount it for and its dittiens intend to preserve it. Fed-

ELECTRIC ELOQUENCE.

Grand Army hall to organize a rifle club and start at once for Augusta. The circular says uniforms of great-coats and caps will be fur-nished, with rations and transportation, and a supply of Spencer rifles will be provided on the way north." Death to Disgrace-New York and Cincinnati Celebrate Christmas.

Courier Journal: "Representative Williams, of Wisconsin, called upon Mr. Hayes to day, and they conversed together conceraing the situation in Maine. Mr. Hayes ing the situation in Maine. Mr. Hayes counseled resistance on the part of the Re-publican members of the legislature by every egal means in their power to the action the governor and council. Hayes advised the Republican members of the legislature to resort to obstructive tactics. He would have them use every parliamentary rule, known for the benefit of minorities to pre-vent the legislature of Maine, as created by

minds of the people of Maine a sense of the great wrong which has been committed upon them." GARPIELD EXCITED. Cincinnati Commercial: General Garfield says: "It looks to me as though there were from outside of Maine; that these people were acting under advice of party associates, who had a programme in which the Maine performance was a beginning. I have not a doubt but this makes it all the more necessary that our people shall resist the first step of the processory of th of the programme to the very fullest extent

the returning board of that State, from trans-acting public business. Such a proceeding Mr. Hayes thinks would sink deep into the

the clerks in the departments from Maine who served in the Union army during the war, ordering them to so arrange their ac-

There is a good deal of anxiety here among Republicans in reference to Mains. Above all things they wish to have the law technicalities on their side. They think it will have an important hearing on the Presidential question. General Garfield has advised Republicans from that State to give very care-ul consideration to the technicalities of the law in the present case, and to yield to the law if it is found to favor the claims of the Democrats, even if equities are all on the side of the Republicans. In case the Republicans should neglect any of these small technicaligress, since they will control the joint conthe vote of Maine, and this in turn might, in into the house, and thus enable the Democrats to elect a President.

PRESIDENT'S DECIDED VIEWS. Congressman Williams, of Wisconsin, was talking with President Hayes this morning about the Maine election outrage, and the President described a scene in the Ohio legis-The excitement is at fever heat throughout the city.

The following communication, signed by W. H. Brown, mayor, and a number of examayors of this city, also receiving the signatures of other prominent citizens, will be forwarded to the governor to-day:

Intre, in 1849, when Speaker Randall, a mutual acquaintance, amid the howling of the mob, declared Governor Ford duly elected. Mr. Williams then remarked that one hundred and thirty eight electoral votes in the south, where popular elections were virtually ignored, was not a pleasant thing to think of, and asked the President if he did liamentary law for the protection of minori-ties, all other business should be suspended bring to bear upon those gentlemen such a properly and legally expressed, must control. He expressed the opinion that the good peo-ple of all parties, by the time the facts bethe outrage.

GENERAL GARPIELD'S DENIAL. Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer . "General Garfield's denial that he had a con-versation with the President touching the in Maine, and that the President has said to him that he would recognize rump legislature if set up, is remarkable to this extent, that the denial is untrue. On nday a gentleman well known to General Garfield called at his (Garfield's) house and found him reading the Luther-Borden de-cision of Chief-Justice Taney. He said it sation was so much imbued with the importance of it that he telegraphed Senportance of it that he telegraphed Sen-ator Hamlin, at Augusta, Maine, as follows: charitable and penal institutions were given 'General Garfield advises resistance even to the extent of bloodshed. General Gar-field saw the President to-day, and the President said he would recognize a bolting President said he would recognize a bolting of the customary restraints, while the pat-rons of the numerous homes, both for the old and the young, furnished a merry Christmas for their wards. National, State and municwas sent; not only that, it was read to your correspondent two minutes before it was filed at eleven o'clock on Sunday night. The matter is of no real importance other than electoral vote, Garfield said to his Sunday visitor: 'I tell you, if the President is as staltaining the mayor and others was unable to proceed beyond the Kenduskeag bridge, on account of the crowd in the streets, and on views on the right of the Vice-President to

> Hannibal Hamlin has furnished the latest, and, we are disposed to concede, the strong-est, argument, to prove that the governor is that "Jesus Christ was sacrificed unde the forms of law." Tae logic of thi luminous argument is too plain to need pointing out. When, however, we reflect upon the fact that the incoming legislature will elect a successor to Hannibal Hamiin in the United States senate, we are inclined to think that the enforcement of the law on the two thieves is a little more pertinent to

> "A Democrat who does not care to have his name published denounces vehemently the action of Governor Garcelon and his council in counting out the Republican mem-bers of the legislature. He says: 'I believe the whole thing was set up by Sam Tilden and the Albany Argus to attract the attention of the people of the country to the outrage so that the appreciation can be had of the outrage perpetrated in Louisiana in 1876, and which Tilden thinks, if properly appreciated by the people, will again give him a

President Hayes Making Family Calls-A Defaulting Bank Clerk Prefers

Rough Killed by a Nashville Deputy-Marshal while Resisting Arrest-The Other Side of the Louisville Lottery & usiness-

WASHINGTON, December 25 .- Presiden layes leaves, Friday, for a visit to relatives in Plainfield, New Jersey. He will stop one night in Philadelphia, with Ex-Minister Welsh, where he will meet General Grant. A Luttery Swindle. Louisville, December 25 .- It is proper say as supplemental to the dispatch yes-erday of the suit gained by Simmons & Dickinson, the lot'ery men, that their con-cern is regarded here as one of the worst of

all lottery swindles in the country, their Cincipanti Celebrates the Christian changed last night to colder and cloudy, with light snow. The thermometer fell steadily all day. Business suspended. The usual

Preferred Death to Disgrace. vention to count the electoral vote, to reject | was giving a check on a bank where he never case the vote should be counted for the fusion where he was arrested last night at midnight. candidate, throw the election of President He immediately swallowed poison and died

> threw Mullins, when they were separated New York's Pedestrian Show.

New York, December 25 .- Fourteen The Chicago Stockyard Difficulty.

the stockyards strike to day have been that two of the principal houses will resume Friday or Saturday, and will demand promises from their employes that they will not belong to any union whatever. There seems to be no signs of weakening on either side, although there seems to be serious discontent among some of the more needy workmen at the continued loss of wages during their most remunerative seasons. Governor Cullom has instructed General Torrence to hold the first

How Christmas was Celebrated in New York. New York, December 24.—Heavy rain in he forenoon, lowering clouds throughout the ipal i government offices were closed, as well

# LATEST TELEGRAMS.

the way to Cape Town as a prisoner. London, December 25: A heavy fog over-London, December 24: A colliery explosion near Bolton se verely injured eleven men, Constantinople, December 25: Several hun-

dred Mussulman refugees arrived here utterly demoralized. London, December 25: The lord major's Irish relief fund reached nearly two thousand London, December 25: In gas shares yes terday there was a continuance of the specu lative sales by the American division.

Rome, December 25: General Avezzons one of Garibaldi's most famous companions n arms, is dead. He was president of the Italia irredenta committee Wilmington, N. C., December 25: In Bloomer hall, a sailor's boardinghouse, last night, Maria Hall, a negress, fatally stabbed Wm. Marie, a white sailor.

Buenos Ayres, December 25: The prevailing opinion here is that the war on the west ported in complete disintegration. Valparaiso, December 25: The allies after their defeat at Dolores concentrated at Tara-poca, where they were attacked by the Chilans and driven from their posi heavy loss.

London, December 25: Andrew Carnegie, a citizen of the United States, has offered a

corporation of his native city, Dunfermeline, Scotland, five thousand pounds for the estab-lishment of a free public library and recrea-Newburyport, December 25: The Bailey hat factory and contents burned to-day. Loss, one hundred thousand dollars; insurance, forty thousand. The factory gave employment to two hundred hands, and was run night and day to fill orders.

London, December 25: The iron masters of North Staffordshire have issued circulars they are subject to the prices current at the time of delivery. The trade is in a most flourishing condition, and additional furnaces are being blown in.

Standing Armies of Europe Geneva correspondence Manchester Exam-ner: "There can be little question that the present prostrate condition of continental

trade is in a great measure due to the enormous burdens laid on the people by the mili-tary policy of their rulers. How heavy these burdens are some details taken from a report d of the Durfee, or the Annie which to her assistance, for two days. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced very cold yesterday evening. The her turned very cold yesterday evening, the introduced with a bad cough for mitted to degrates he office of President. We much instake the temper of the house if, should Mr. Hayes be shown to have done defined with a bad cough for mitted to degrates he office of President. We much instake the temper of the house if, should Mr. Hayes be shown to have done did the office of President. We much instake the temper of the house if, should Mr. Hayes be shown to have done did they cough for mitted to degrates a variation in a State, should be permitted to degrates a variation in a State, should be permitted to degrate with a variation in a State, should be permitted to degrate with a variation in a State, should be permitted to degrate with the temper of 29,000 when the promptile results of all these forces amounts to 16,471,918, the should Mr. Hayes be shown to have done incipient rebellion in a State, should be permitted to degrate with the temper of 29,000 when the promptile results of the present of 29,000 when the promptile results of the present of 29,000 when the promptile results of the present of 29,000 when the promptile results of the present of 29,000 when th

great military powers have at their disposal sixteen reallion men who have learned, or are now learning, the soldier's art, and are bound to re-enter the ranks when required. The mind refuses to grasp the full significance of these portentous figures, but it may safely be affirmed that so long as these bloated armaments are suffered to exist Europe can count neither on lasting commercial pros-perity nor on a long continuance of peace.

Sunday Magazine.]
BY THE STREAM. Sweet tangled banks, where ox-eyed daisles grow And scarlet popples gleam; Sweet changing lights. That ever come and go Upon the quiet stream!

Once more I feel the simple, fresh content
I found in stream and soil
When goiden summers slowly came and went
And mine was all their spoil.

O God of nature, how thy kindness keeps

Gay visions vanish, worldly schemes may fall, Hope prove an idle dream, But still the blossoms floorish, red and pale, Beside my native stream. EDISON'S

Discoveries of the Way-What he Found of Electric Forces that May be Utilized as a Cure and for Telegraphy.

New York Herald: In addition to the various parts of the system of Edison already described, there are a number of other details, not so important, to be sure, as those of which sketches have been given, but neverdan of economical electrical illumination. A tempted, as a proper understanding of them involves a technical knowledge of the laws of ectricity. The entire system embraces as mount of work so extensive that one natu rally wonders how a single man in such : brief space of time as fifteen months could possibly have planned and perfected it all. And surprise becomes greater when it is con-sidered that during this period Edison found time to make other inventions. A sextuplex telegraph, or apparatus for send-ing aix messages on one telegraph-wire, in opposite directions, simul-taneously, aiw life during the progress of the electric light, patent for the same having only just been issued. Several very impor-tant improvements in his chalk telephone, by greatly increased, also attest his industry and versatility of genius. But perhaps the latter quality is more strikingly exhibited in his polyform or preparation by which he is enabled to bid defiance to such headache, neuralgia, and other nervous diseases, and to make himself largely independent of phy-sicians in times of ailment. The polyform grew out of necessity. Being considerably afflicted with neuralgia, and obtaining no re-

more painful. CHICAGO, December 25.—Developments in nation of chemicals, a slight appli-the stockyards strike to day have been that cation of which to the face immediinstructed General Torrence to hold the first his poverty being hardly more distressing regiment ready to assist the sheriff in maintaining peace, if necessary, and members of that regiment are ordered to report at six coursed along his face, and a dozen or more o'clock to-morrow morning ready for duty.
No trouble is anticipated, although wild stories are afloat as to the intentions of the strikers.

How Christmas was Celebrated in New interest and soon the inventor was subject for further polyform experiments. A hearty meal and a little cash readily procured the tramp's consent and soon the inventor was subject for further polyform experiments. sent, and soon the inventor was subjection

experiments. For more than a week the tramp found food and lodging in Menlo Park, giving in return a few hours of his time every night to be experimented upon. By the to request a little polyform, a request which the inventor always good naturedly complies with. The very, very latest enterprise of the indefatigable scientist is a scheme for obtaining gold out of "tailings," or the sand thrown away by miners as having been worked out. Rumor has it that Edison has succeeded in obtaining a chemical preparation which will take from two hundred to three hundred dollars per ton out of "tail-

yet a profound secret. Mr. Beecher on Bibles. New York World, 21st: At the close of the Plymouth prayer meeting last evening the adjourned annual business meeting was proeeeded with. Mr. Halliday called up an amendment to the manual previously submitted by him in reference to the stated

Mr. Beecher-I move that this subject be penny for more progressive objects. For one, I wont give a dollar to a society that prints a bible notoriously false in some parts, and mittee was appointed to revise the present copy of the bible, and it worked laboriously and well, and made its report, recommend-ing certain alterations, which was adopted, but some of the old-school members of the board kicked up about it and the somety let the expense of the committee go and never dared to print that version that it had de-clared to be correct. I wont give it a dollar. And the American tract society didn't need any nourishing. It is like the cow that gives good milk, of course, but she is up to her knees in clover all the while; and why should we, who are a progressive church and give which are worthy and which need aid, give anything to it? These societies are of age;

let them swing off and take care of them Mr. Halliday-I would explain that it i society. I suppose our bible is better than no bible at all, although I am sure I wish it was better, or that we had a better one. But this society supplies bibles for the public institutions and the shipping, and it needs all the help we can give.

Mr. Beecher's resolution was adopted, and he, Mr. Halliday and John B. Hutchinson were appointed as the committee. Brother Shearman, from the committee appointed to consider the advisability of the church applying for admission to the New York and Brooklyn Congregational conference, reported in fayor of such a course, and

CABLE NEWS.

Waddington Suggests a New Ministry to the French President-The Spanish Senate Passes the Bill Abolishing Slavery in Cuba-The Case of the Tichborne Claimant.

France Suggests a Compromise on Question of the Greek Frontier-General Roberts Sees Through the Military Cloud at

correspondent thinks that there is a prospect of an understanding regarding European peace and a settlement of the difficulties in Asia between Russia and England. It is also understood that favorable administrative measures regarding the press may be looked for before the end of the Russian year. The Cuban Anti-Slavery Bill Passed. Madrid, December 25.—The senate passed the bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba by a vote of 134 to 17. Generals Riquelme and Prendergust and eight Cuban senators voted with the minority. Martinez Campos, General Jovellar, Count Valmaseda, General Coucha, and the remainder of the West India members, abstained from voting. No Cuban senator voted with the majority. Waddington's New French [Ministry. Paris, December 25 .- Waddington told President Greey last night that himself and DeFreyeinet had agreed upon a programme and list of ministers and under-secretaries. Waddington himself declined to form the ministry, and recommended that the task be intrusted to DeFreycinet. The had an inter-

The Tichborne Cinimant Case. arguments cannot last longer than one day. A Compromise on the Greek Frontier Question.

Thessally.
Three thousand Ghilsais attacked Colone Norman at Jugdullak on the afternoon of the twenty-third instant, but were beaten off with loss, and dispersed. Msjor Thackeray

A Suspicious Movement. LONDON, December 25 .- A correspondent

igh they are stopped at the railway sta

General Roberts Satisfied With Mitnation at Cabul, LONDON, December 25 .- A Bombay patch of Wednesday says that yesterday s small column of infantry cleared country between Shirpur and Cabul. This action has restored fconfidence in the city, where most of the influential inhabitants are with us. Were it necessary to save them, General Roberts says, he would attack the enemy immediately. If no opportunity to strike the blow offers before General Gough arrives, General Roberts will make the at tack the day following his arrival. A dis ratch from Cabul says the first move of General Roberts will be to eject the enemy from Balhissar and this city. This effected, the troops may be spared of further offen a ve efforts during the winter. It is possible that the combination against us, which is not national but fably religious, will collapse from irresolution. The combination has within the last few days apparently

much strength. CINCINNATI,

Farmer Killed and his Wife Ter tured by Burglars Until she tal Affray-High Water -A Book-keeper's

CINCINNATI, December 25 .- A special

By the sudden rise in the Licking river number of barges belonging to the Swift olling.mill were swept away. The eight barges lost were valued, with their contents Voules, book keeper for R. G. Huston & Co, has at last disclosed that he is a delaulter to an amount not yet ascertained, but supposed o be over twenty thousand dollars A Commercial special from Pataskala, says that George Lynn, who was personatin



CHRISTIAN-Thursday night, December

They instantly Annihilate Pain, Strengthen Weak and Painful Parts, Draw Poisons from the Blood, Prevent Fever and Ague, Liver and Kidney Com

THE regular monthly meeting of this association occurs on THURSDAY, December 25th, at 7:3 p.m., at the Union and Pranters bank. Every stock holder is requested to be present.

B. G. CRAIG, President.

Election Notice

Probate Court Sale of Real Estate.

Wednesday, January 28, 1880

Election Notice.

From the Hon. Wm. Taylor, State

MESSES. WERES & POTTER—Gentlemen: To as:
I am grateful is only a poor expression of my
ings, but it is the best word that I can use, for
it in every sense of the word. I have been a grea
ferer with skin diseases for the last twelve (12).
My head and face being covered with sores, I
not rest with the burning heat and fiching o
parts affected, and was onfined to my hous
weeks at a time. My disease has been called Ecc
of a most aggravated type, by many physician
I doubt if ever fully understood by any of the
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of a most aggravated type, by many pystelians, but I doubt if ever fully understood by any of them. I was more like a combination of several skin humors I have spent much money seeking a cure, and it 1887 I went to Europe, and consulted some of the beat physicians inLondon. I received temporary relied only, for in the spring it would break out again a bad as ever. When I came back to Boston I was too by many friends that Dr. — (whose reputation to the cure of those diseases was of the highest order could cure me. I waited on the doctor; he prescribed for me. I followed he sadvice for six months and, I can safely say, without any improvement, tried other physicians, and among them Dr. —, of city proper; but all the purpose. They did me no good; their remedie were so ineffectual that at no time did I feel that cure would result from them.

I have swallowed five hundred arsenic pilits (5-2) grain) and tuken bottle after bottle of internal remedies, besides all the external applications I have used, but the effect was the same. I became satisfied that I could not be cured, but might be kept from the many suffering worse.

Now, about three months ago, Mr. Mechan, a gent leman well known to Boston people, called my attention to your Outfourd, and promised wonderfuresults if I would only make a trial. He told me his own experience with It, and so persevered on me that I went with him to darray store and bough two large boxes of Cuticura and some Cuticur Soap, and commenced to use It according to the drections. There was so much humor lodged within the skin, that as soon as I commenced the use of Cuticura and some Cuticura and some Cuticura store and bough two large boxes of Cuticura and some Cuticura in sufferings for about two weeks. But I did no mind this, as i felt that I was going to get ind of the humor when I saw it coming to the surface in sucling quantities. Alter first two or three weeks use to this remedy I was greatly encouraged by a gradual lessening of the inflammation of a number of pain ful sores. I car lowed the directions to the lester, feeling each week nearer a cure, until at the present moment, after three months use of Cuticura, and twelve years of as constant suffering as was ever endured, I can say that I am cured, and pronounce my case the most remarkable on record. I have been so clated with my success that I have stopped men on the street who were affilicted, and told them to get the Cuticura and it would cure them. This is why I am so grateful to you, for I believe it to be the best and gre-thest discovery of the age, and that it will cure all who are suffering with these discases. I may add that I took no internal medicine but the Cuticura Resolvent.

Boston, August 22, 1878.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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F. LAVIGNE, 250 MAIN STREET.

The members of this lodge are notified to attend a regular convention this (\* BI-DAY) night, Dec. 20th, at 6:15 o'clock, at 280 Second st. Full attendance is earnestly requested. Important business to be considered, the election of officers, and payment of dues.

W. Z. MITCHELL, C. C. HNIGHTS OF BOXOR CHRLSEA LODGE No 280, K. OF H-Regulat meeting of this lodge on FRIDAY, Dec. 28th (instead of Thursday, 25th), for election of officers and other important business. Assessment No. 64 and quarterly dues are due, and must be paid at this meeting. By order of this lodge.

J. P. PRESCOTT, Rep.

Chickasaw B. and L. Association.

A. HATCHETT, Secretary.

STATE NATIONAL BANK,
MEMPHIS, TENN., December 12, 1879.
A meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will be beld on TUESDAY, January 18, 1889, at their Fankinghouse, lor the purpose of electing Thirteen Directors to serve for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
J. A. HAYES, JR. Cashier. No. 313, R. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—James A. Anderson, Adm'r of Mary Gr. ce, deceased, vs. James K. Grace et al.

DY virtue of a decree for sale entered in this cause. I will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse door, on Main street, in the Taxing-district of Shelby county (Memphis), Tennessee, on

Wednesday. January 28, 1880, within legal hours, the following described real estate, to wit: One lot in the Taxing-district of Shelby county, Tennessee, being a part of lot 3 of R. B. Hawley's subdivision: Beginning at a point on the north line of Alabama street, where the line dividing lots 2 and 3 intersects with said line; thence north with the line of lots 2 and 3 one hundred and eighteen and one half feet to a stake; thence west twenty four feet to a stake; thence south one hundred feet to said north line of Alabams street; thence eastwardly with said line twenty-eight feet to the beginning, upon which lot is a two story sterebuse.

Also, the remainder interest in the following described property, being the balance of lot 3 of said Hawley's subdivision set a part as a homestead to Katle and Daniel Graze during their minority, as will fully appear from the Report of Commissioners herein filed: Beginning at a point on the north line of Alabama street where the line dividing lots 3 and 4. 160½ feet to a stake on the south line of an alley; thence east with the line of said alley 50 feet to a stake the northeast corner of lot 3, thence south with the east line of said lot \$1 feet to a stake; thence west 24 feet to a stake; thence south with the west line of a lwo-story st-rehouse 100 feet to a stake on the north line of a stake; thence west 24 feet to a stake; thence south with the of a stake; thence west 24 feet to a stake; thence south with the of a stake; thence west 24 feet to a stake; thence south with the of a stake; thence west 24 feet to a stake; thence south with the of said street; thence westwardly with said street 30½ feet to the beginning. beginning.
Terms of Sale—One third cash; balance in two
equal payments, on a credit of one and two years
with interest; purchaser executing notes; a lien will
be retained to secure deterred payments. This December 24, 1879. OWEN DWYER, Clerk.
Scruggs & Bay, Sols. for compl't. wed

GEBMAN NATIONAL BANK.

MEMPHS, TENN., December 11, 1879.
An election will be held at their Bankinghouse on TURSDAY, January 13, 1880, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., for the purpose of electing Thir teen Directors to serve the ensuing year.

W. C. M'CLURE, Cashlex

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thousands who have invest'gated its merits. The followhem and to any of whom we refer: DR. D. T. PORTES, Pres. Bd. Police & Fire Com'rs DR. G. B. THORNTON, JAMES, ROOSA & GRAHAM,
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JAS B COUK, Architect
JONES & BALOWIN, Architect
DR. A. FRSKINE,
DR. R. B. MAUNY,
RALPH WORMELRY
W E HAYNES,
AMOS WOODRUFF.
Pres State National Bank,
C. W. GOYER & CO
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COLONEL W. F. TAYLOR.
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MEMPHIS, TENN., December 8, 1879.

CTOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that an election will be beld at this bank, on MONDAY, January 12, 1880, for the purpose of choosing Fifuen Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

S. P. READ, Cashler. Board of Education. OFICE is hereby given that an election of mem-bers of the Board of Education of the Mem-ils City Schools will take place, as required by the Thursday, January 1, 1880.

224! Main st.

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The poils will be opened in each of the ten wards of the city in the Sixth Ward there will be an election of two members. In the other wards of the city there will be an ek ction of one member for each ward of the old municipality.

Acting President of Board of Education.

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J. H. FRENCH, will conduct the Sale. | ED. F. POOLEY, Assignee. | A. M. STODDARD, A.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 25.—The dispetions from all our coast state that the cold spell continues.

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Once more I see the flash of splendid wings, As dragon flies filt by; Once more for me the small sedge-warbler sings Beneath a sapphire sky.

CINCINNATI, December 25 .- The weather services in the churches. Special dinners at the charitable and penal institutions. The Messiah was performed at night at Music hall by a special chorus of Thomas's orches-tra and soloists before an audience of nearly

CINCINNATI, December 25.—Information eccived to-night from New Orleans states Huston & Co., who left here a week ago un der suspicious circumstances, one of which had an account, was traced to New Orleans,

NASHVIILE, December 25.—Edward Han-ley was tally shot by Deputy-Marshal Mul-lens in Edgefield, a suburb of Nashville, this afternoon. The ball entered Hanley's left side, penetrating his lungs. Hanley was at at the time unarmed. Nick Martin, who had previously taken charge of Hanley's pistol, was shot in the leg. A short time before the shooting Mullins had attempted to arrest Hanley, and a scuffle ensued in which Hanley

day, and a snowfall in the evening did not prevent a general participation in the Christmas festivities, nor hinder the usual large congregations from assisting at the solemn versation with the President, who used the language which Garfield now attempts to deep. The gentleman who had this corn. and appreciative audience at its first public presentation. The inmates of the several

Washington Post: "The people of Main are competent to settle their own local politi-cal complications. They want no outside intermeddling at all, and will tolerate none. The Democrats and Greenbackers, who comprise a large majority of the voters of th present emergency, and see to it that his action in the case of the legislative count is sustained. If Mr. Hayes attempts to pass upon the claims of two possible rival governlegal one, he will get into hot water at once, Governor Garcelon, to place himself and his State in a satisfactory position, has only to immediately institute energetic measures to

Cabul, Etc.

view this morning with President Grevy, who requested him to reorganize the cabinet. DeFreycinet accepted the charge. LONDON, December 25 .- The solicitor of Arthur Orton, the Tichborne claimant, writes to the newspapers, denying that the writ of error in the claimant's case was applied for under Dr. Kenneally's advice, and asserting that the doctor will not and cannot be employed as counsel in the case. He says there is no authority for the statement that the case will be taken to the house of lords, as

LONDON, December 25 .- A Vienna corre spondent asserts that a compromise has been unofficially suggested by France, by which the line of the frontier proposed by Turkey would be accepted in Epicus, while that proposed by the Greeks would be accepted in

was badly wounded. One Sepoy killed and at Lahore reports a supicious movement no-ticed proceeding from the Afghanistan frontier, Afghans in small parties traveling to different parts of India. Every train for the interior takes from twenty to forty Afghans. The authorities are on the alert and will watch the travelers. Another curious circum-stance is the fact that large numbers of Arabe are constantly arriving at Bombay, and, altions whenever there is any ground for sus cities of the interior by roads. The matter i attracting the earnest attention of the government.

A Lahore dispatch to-day announces that General Gough has joined General Roberts

ings" from which the present process can obtain nothing. The matter, however, is as

the Commercial from Delphos says that Bernard Pecker, an old German resident of that place, was called to his door by loud referred to a committee of three to arrange as knocking at two o'clock this morning. On to what collections shall be taken up by this opening the door he was confronted by three church. I think we have too many—not too many collections, but too many stated ones. I don't think we ought to have more than seantly killed. His wife, on hearing the six. There are some of the societies that | d sturbance, came to his assistan don't need our help. For instance, there is the Bible society. It is an endowed society and very rich. Whenever they want money they can get it from men who wont give a taken. There is no clue to the criminals. A special to the Gazette from Batavia, Ohi says that a quarrel occurred last night at ball near there between Albert Fitzwater and which the society knows is false. A com- Jake Geiger. Fitzwater challenged Geiger to fight, whereupon Geiger seized a stone-mason's hammer and beat Fitzwater on the head and shoulders so that he died this after it seventeen thousand dollars.

Santa Claus at the Christmas festival in th Methodist church, was probably fatally burned by his costume taking fire. not the American bible society that we take a collection for, it is the Brooklyn city bible Clothes Wringers vs. Drudgery,

Contrary to expectation the report was unanimore's adopted.

The meeting adjourned subject to a call of the clerk.

Secretary Sherman dresses plainly and always in dark colors, and looks more like a college professor than a politician. In his college professor than a politician.

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennesses, to wit: Being fifty acres, part of tract of 232 83-100 acres converged to John Adams by W. H. Wood, trustee, by deed dated April 18, 1888, and recorded in the Hegister's office of said county and State in book 68, page 347-8-9; said 50 acres being known on the plan of the subdivision of said tract of 232 85-100 acres made for said John Adams by J. H. M'Clure as lot No. 8 in gaid subdivision, and begins at a stake 21 are southest corner of lot No. 1; the acc south 39,33 chains to a stake at the southeast corner. No. 2; thence east 12 60 chains to a stake in local traction which adamsed Ar had been acred to a subject to the beginning, containing fifty acres. Terms of Sale—On a credit of seven months; purchaser executing note with approved security; lien retained; redemption barred. This Dec. 5, 1879.

B. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master. Warriner & Lee Sols, for complints.